CENTRAL AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

British Movements in Nicar gua-England Determined to Open the Tra :it Route-Comimioners from San Juan o Washington-The American Fleet in the Caribbean Sea and Pacific Ocean-The Panama Railroad | uit with New Granada-Fever in Panama, &c.,

Our Nicaragua Correspondence. San Juan Del Noete, Nov. 1, 1858. The British Admiral in San Juan—Intention of the English to Open the Transit Route—British Justice at Work— A San Juan Mission to Washington-Expected Arrival of

Since the return of the Devastation to this port, we bearn from the British Admiral that it is his intention to epen the San Juan route himself—that the Yankees are much like the "greasers," and do things by "pocotiempees" only. I cannot say if he is jesting or no; he talks very much like a man that is in earnest, and there appears something like the movement on board his ship to carry out such an intention.

It would be a strange sight, indeed, after all the now rowing, to see the English jack supersede the stars and stripes, and British tars at length opening the Transit route for the much abused Americans. The Commodore tells us that he does not intend to trouble the thousand and one demagogue diplomats of the country, and "our folks understand this business much better than some folks, and diplomacy is not at all needed."

A desperate black rascal from Jamaica, who calls him self Ben Walk, has been discovered in sundry little peccadilloe lately—such as mistaking other people's houses for his own, and lifting where a lift could be made—was at length summened to answer before the English bogus government. The negro laughed them to scorn, setting their power at defiance, and before they could arrest him they were compelled to apply to the Admiral for assistance. A boat's crew from the British ship was sent on shore, and arrested the rebellious, theving negro, and had him well flogged on board the man-of-war, and then banished from the town.

An Englishman and a Mr. Wood, ambassadors extraordinary and ministers plempotentiary from this bogus English negro government to Washingson, will set forth immediately on their mission.

The parties appear to be tempered to a calm—a calm, apparently, the forcerunner of a storm. There is certainly something brewing to make this most tremendous pause with this "would but dare not" policy which has, apparently, seized the deet of Uncle Sam.

The old men are prophesying and the young men are dreaming dreams of "dire combustion," and when we hear the starting relations we almost feel like getting on a "bust" ourselves.

We often wonder here if General President Walker will dillos lately-such as mistaking other people's houses for

"bust" ourselves. We often wender here if General President Walker will

not once again astonish the "greasers," by approaching these shores, and open the Transit route with his drawn sword. From his departure to the present moment the affairs of the country have been a chaos, and the natives, who have been attached to the "man of destiny," see no chance of redemption without his presence in the country.

Our Aspinwall Correspondence.

ASPINWALL, Nov. 3, 1858.

The United States Frigute Roanoke in Part—Departure of the American Minister to Holivia—Return of the American Consul—Accident to Bark Colcord, &c.

The Roanoke, with the Saratoga, is still in port. The sound of martial music by night and the daily visit which officers pay us, relieve somewhat the monotony which usually reigns in the interim between steamers. On the 23d, Jno. Cotton Smith, Esq., United States Minister to Bolivia, left Panama by the English steamer on his

The English man-of-war Devastation left Aspinwall for reytown on the 22d of October, to watch the United

Greytown on the 22d of October, to watch the United States war vessels now lying at San Joan, and assist, it is said, in opening the transit of Nicaragua.

Our Consoi, Chas. Fox, Eeq., has returned to his post by the Star of the West. He is a great favorite here, and his return was greeted with much satisfaction. He is apparently much improved in health.

On the 26th of October the American back Colcord arrived at this place with coal, and whilst coming into the roadstead ran upon the upper reef and remained there several hours. At length, by the aid of the American menod-war, she was gotten off without much injury. She is now discharging at the company's wharf.

The Saratoga is ordered of to Greytown to-morrow, in haste. Something up—what it is "quien sabe." "Uncle Buily" is at the bottom of it.

The company of men who left the Isthmus for Fraser river are returning disappointed.

The health of the crews of the Roanoke and Saratoga is excellent. The officers are all ashore and assist to make a lively time among the passengers.

More letters returned from California to the Isthmus. There is a general complaint of neglect in the postal arrangements somewhere. They assert here that the lattin is in the New York Post Office.

Our Panama Correspondence.

Berision Against the Panama Railroad Company-Death of Americans at Panama-An Oregon Senator Detained by Blines-Non-Arrival of the Hermann, &c., &c.

The most important item of news from the capital is the lecision of the Supreme Court of the Confederation in the matter of centroversy between the government and the Panama Railroad Company, as to the particular time at which the road was completed.

with dates to 10th of October.

The decision is in favor of the government against the company. The former has all along insisted upon it that the road was completed on the 31st of January, 1865, while the latter have contended that it was not in reality thoroughly completed until September of this present

thoroughly completed until September of this present year, inasmuch as all the bridges, in the construction of which immense sums of money have been expended, were not built until the latter period.

The malignant fever that has prevailed here for some weeks past, and of which I made mention in my last letter, has entirely subsided. Since the 20th ult, there have been no new cases or deaths. On the 20th, Alfred if, Hoffey, mater's mate of the United States steam frighte Saranac, died of black vomit, aged about 18 years. He belonged to Philadelphia, was a lad of much promise, and, by his manly deportment, had endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact. His remains were interred on the island of Flamence, in the Bay of Panama—a most beautiful spot. A Mr. Henry Howard, halling from New York, died of the same disease in Panama on the 21st ult. His sickness was occasioned by exposure and his death by neglect. Being in indigent circumstances his condition was not made known to the proper persons until it was too late for medical treatment and kind attentions to be of any service. He was sent to the hospital, and everything done that could be to restore him to health.

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Sr. José Obaldia, Governor elect of the State of Panama, arrived here on the 26th of October from the district of Chiriqui, where he resides, and entered upon the discharge of the duties of his office on the 2d inst.

Hon. Delason Smith, United States Senator elect from Oregon, has been sojourning with us some two weeks, and goes to New York in this steamer. He was detailed here by sickness. The member elect, from Mr. Grover, who generously remained by Mr. Smith during his indisposition, also proceeds to the United States by the present steamer.

teamer.
The only ships of war in port are her Britannic Majosty's hip Alert and the United States steam frighte Saranactor several weeks past the former has been laying at the

For several weeks past the former has been laying at the island of Talega.

The steamship Hermann has not yet arrived.

The "greasers" are being startled and slarmed by the stern array of Uncle Sam's guns, next studding the Pacific coast. The fleet is now made up of the United States vessels Merrimac, Saranac, Vandalia, St. Marys and Decatur, besides an addition is expected daily in the presence of the Cyane.

News from the South Pacific.

CHILE RAILROADS TO BE PUBLIFIED BY THE GOVERN-MENT—THE ATLANTIC CABLE IN VALPARAISO— AFFAIRS IN BOLIVIA—TROUBLE EXPECTED IN PERC - AMERICAN SHIPS LEAVING IN BALLAST, ET-The English steamship Bolivia arrived at Panama on the 21st ult., from Valparaiso and intermediate ports, with \$308,959 in treasure for Europe. By this arrival we have dates from Valparaiso to Oct. 1, Callao to the 12th, and

Payta to the 16th. The Bolivia did not touch at Guayaquil, and consequent ly she brings no advices from Ecuador, which, owing to its disturbed relations with Peru, is just at this time the point of greatest interest on that coast.

As the Bolivia was coming out of the harbor of Payta a Peruvian steamer of war hove in sight with a heavy head of steam on. She was from Guayaquil, and was supposed to have despatches from the Foruvan Minister near the government of Frundor, and which perhaps contained advices on the acceptance or rejection of Peru's ultimatum. The Bollvin, being behind time, did not communicate with the war steamer.

CHILE.

The extra session of Congress adjourned on the 16th of September. Among its last acts was one authorizing the Executive of the republic to purchase all the shares of the Valparaise and Santiago Raliroad held by private parties, at such prices and upon such terms as he may consider most convenient. As the law fixes no price at which these shares are to be purchased, the holders may request to soil until they get such rates as they may distate, and after all the object of the law may be defented.

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If there were a few Wall street operators in Valparasor just now, what a harvest they would reap!

The anniversary of the independence of Guile has been celebrated this year with unusual pomp and enthrus assume throughout the republic. The festivities continued for eight days. In Valparaiso they had military parastes, horse races, Breworks and religious feast, all mixet syltogether, and at the close a magnificent ball at the Valorette, and at the close a magnificent ball at the Valorette, and at the close a magnificent ball at the Valorette, and at the close of magnificent ball at the Valorette, and at the close of the attention of the fellings, which is the person. The valparason forested when the fellings are the preparation to the successful intunction of the Atlantic telegraph cable, had, we believe, a great allary in the general expression of saturation observed in

ed between Beigium and Chili.

A destructive fire recently occured at Santiago, the capital of the republic, by which the Theatre of the sepublic, one of the most magnificent structures in the world, was destroyed, together with several other oblidings. The total loss is estimated \$180,000.

The southern provinces of Chille are expected to yield

abundant crops.

In the mining districts of the north great activity is observed, more especially in the copper mines, which are very productive. In Copiago, the silver mines have failen into discredit, but new copper mines are constantly being discovered, by reason of which more attention is given to

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The American bark Wagram has been sold at Valparaiso for \$10,000 cash. Directly after changing owners the Peruvian flag was run up, and her name changed to that of Rosa Rivera.

A collision took place in the bay of Valparaiso on the 20th of September, between the American bark Eabella Jones and the British bark Gladiator, by which the former lost her bowsprit, foremast yards, and suffered other damage, while the latter had her stern stove in.

BOLIVIA.

There is no news of importance from this republic.
Gen. Echenique is still in Ecuador, and is said to be actively engaged in organizing an expedition against Peru. It is runnored that Gen. Castillo is to join Echenique. If this be true the opposition to President Castella is more formidable than at first supposed, and he can hardly expect to hold the reins of government with two such popular Generals opposed to him. A declaration of war by Peru against Ecuador will be the signal for the contemplated invasion of the former by the forces under Echenique.

Congress assembled at the Capital on the 12th ult., and when the site, here left Callao had hardly organized. A good dea of excitement prevailed at Lima and Callao, on ecount of the talked of war with Eomoder and the expected invasion of Echenique.

Business continued depressed in Callao. Freights were exceedingly low. Many vessels, rather than take guans at the rumous rates prevailing, had gone away in bailast. It is estimated that not less than 50,000 tons of American tonnage had left Callao for the East Indies in quest of freight. Ship owners who have sent their vessels to the Pacific this year without first procuring charters for return freights must necessarily suffer heavy losses.

The United States sloop of war Decatur had sailed from Callao for Realejo, Nicaragua.

REVOLUTION AT GUAYMAS—CAPTAIN STONE ARE PARTY — LIBUTENANT MATHEY, MEMBER ELECT FROM ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO-BURNING OF THE CLIPPER SHIP JOHN E. THAYER, ETC., ETC. A revolution broke out in Guaymas about the 1st of October last, caused by the local authorities baving sold ne of the lands belonging to the Pueblo of Guaymas, which was entirely against the wishes of a great portion of the people of the place, who declared that the authori-ties had no right to sell the same, and that it was not their vish that any such sale should be made, or the titles to the same passed, the authorities contending that they had the right to sell and would do so. The people armed

the right to sell and would do so. The people armed themselves, took possession of the forts, the town, and imprisoned the Prefect, the Judges of the First and Second Instance, and some of the Councilmen, threatening to shoot them if their demands were not acceded to and their rights respected. This the authorities pledged themselves to do, and were liberated.

Some few days afterwards, the authorities not moving in the matter, the people again took possession of the fort back of and commanding the town and the road entering the town from Hermisillo, and threatened to take the authorities and shoot them if they did not fulfil their pledge. After some considerable negotiation, during the day the people again greed to give the authorities until the evening of the 10th to do as they had promised. This was the state of affairs when our informant left on the morning of that day.

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Captain Charles P. Stone, chief of the commission for the survey of the State of Sonora, with his party of en-gineers, &c., were at Guaymas, all well, and had been hard at work. Lieutenant Maury, member elect to Con-gress from Arizona and New Mexico, was in Guaymus, good health and spirits; would return to Arizona shortly, on his way to Washington.

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On the 18th of September the clipper ship Edwin Flye arrived at Guaymas from Patos Island, loaded with guano; Captain Weaver, officers and crew all well. The Flye brought down from Patos Island the captain and part of the crew of the clipper ship John E. Thayer, who was brought down from Patos Island the captain and part of the lath of September, she was discovered to be on fire, and was soon after burned to the water's edge and zone. About one o'clock A. M. the ship was discovered to be on fire in the forepeak of the upper between decks, among some barrels of rosin, patch and tar stowed there, who some rigging, blocks, &c., belonging to the ship. The officers and crew humedhately proceeded there with buckets and water to extinguish the fire, but the burning pitch and for running down the decks aft drove all hands before it to the deck. The captain, seeing the utter impossibility of saving the ship, ordered the men to save themselves and their effects in the boats alongside. They had no time to save anything, the flames rushed with such rapidly up the fore, main and after hatches. Captain Poesland was the last to leave his ship, which, in less then fifteen minutes from the time the alarm was given, was one mass of flames, from her decks to her trucks. Captain was undoubtedly ext on fire by one of her trucks. Captain the astroly magnificent. The John E. Thayer had on board about three hundred tons of guano. The ship was undoubtedly ext on fire by one of her crew, as the evidence taken before the Spanish Consul at Graymus (no American Consul being there) clerify showed. Capt. Pousland arrived on the Star of the West with his witnesses yesterday, from Aeplawaii.

The Edwin Flye salled from Graymas, hound to Cork, n his way to Washington.
On the 19th of September, the clipper ship Edwin Flye

The want of an American Consul at Guaymas is seriously feit, and to none but a competent person should the appendment be given. The presence of a man-of-war would be very benedicial, none of those belonging to the United States having been there for several years. American interests are greatly on the increase, and it must be for some time to come the easiest mode of communication with certain parts of Arizona and New Mexico on the Pacific side. The harbor of Guaymas, although commodious for all the wants of Sonora—the water deep, the holding ground good, and the entrance perfectly easy and without obstructions.

The United States ship St. Marys (22), Commander Chas. H. Davis, arrived at Mansaudio, Mexico, on the 22d of October last, and sailed for Acapulco and Panama on the morning of the 25th—officers and crew all well.

THE EURNING OF THE SHIP JOHN ELLIOT THAYER—STATEMENT OF CAPT, POUSLAND—THE GUILTY PAR

I left San Francisco on the 17th July, in the ship John Elliot Thayer, owned by Benj. Bangs and Nathan Thayer, of Boston. I was bound for Pates Island-Gulf of California, for a load of guano, stopping on my way at Mazatlan and Guaymas for orders. We arrived at Patos islands on the 20th of August, nothing material having occurred on the passage. On the 13th of September after having taken in about three hundred tons of guano, at one o'clock in the morning the ship was discovered to be on fire in the forward part of the upper between decks, near some thirteen barrels of pitch which were to be used in caulking the ship outside. All hands mmediately went to work to endeavor to extinguish the immediately went to work to endeavor to extinguish the fire, and water was passed rapidly between decks for that purpose. We had a good force pump and hose, but they were of no avail, as the ship was too high out of water for the pumps to work, as we had only about one tenth of our cargo in. The fire gained rapidly on us, for as soon as the barrels of pitch burst they carried vast sheets of flame to all parts of the ship, so that in ten minutes time she was on the from stem to stern, and in fifteen minutes the flames had reached her reyal trucks, so that it was perfectly impossible to save the ship. It was dangerous even to attempt to south her, and it was with difficulty that we escaped with our lives in the boats, very few saving more clothing than her, and it was with difficulty that we escaped with our lives in the boats, very few saving more clothing than what was on their backs. We saved nothing from the ship but the three boats in which we escaped. The ship burned forty-seven bours after we left, down to 11 fer forward and 13 feet aft, and then suck in 7% fatherns or water. About forty men were emblayed for tweete have trying to save the hull, but their efforts were fruitless, having nothing but buckets to work with. Measures have aving nothing out of the suspected or guilty parties with PoUSLAND,

Master of the ship John Elifot Thayer, of Boston.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Star of the West arrived this afternoon from Aspin all, with the usual California mails and \$1,664,664 in specie on freight. Considerable vivacity had been im parted to business by the successful operation of the over and route. A reaction from the Franer river excitement ervaded the rural districts, and the subject ceased to oc copy public attention. Messrs. Coleman & Co.'s oroniar of the 19th October thus alludes to money matters at San

Money continues abundant, the supply of capital baving, to a moderate extent, been augmented by instructions on deratoos to have been transmised by some shippers of goods from Atlantic ports, to employ the proceeds in investment in this country. Demands for loans of a reliable character are readily met. Cet. 5—To New York, per Golden Gate...... \$1,461,980

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the countenances of all who went to the balt, and thus contributed to give it greater brilliancy and animation—so pleasing a sensation has the success of this great industrial undertaking caused in the ealightened society of Chile."

A treaty of friendship and commerce has been celebrated between Belgium and Chill.

A destructive fire recently occurred at Sentiago.

Total \$402,698

during the first ten days of the current month exercised a only company which has had the courage to publish its receipts for the first week in November has been the Michigan Southern, which earned \$37,429, against \$49,248 last year, showing a falling off equal to \$11,818 for the week. The Michigan Southern, as we have had frequent of the Western roads, having a secure share of business, and being conducted on the most thoroughly economical plies a decline of 40 a 50 per cent in the earnings of most of the other lines between the seaboard and the West. per cent, what most be the condition of New York Central which relies on the West for business, and which cannot afford to practice the economies now in use on many Western lines? Its prospect seems so black, considering everything—the low price of grain, the large supply here, the chance that there will be no passenger travel to speak of this winter, the present heavy decline in business, and the possibility of a rupture, at any moment, with the Eriethat many persons consider the February dividend in jeopardy. This was the feeling which animated the market to-day. New York Central opened at 84, the closing price yesterday, but the supply from the commiss brokers being large, the price gradually declined until at one moment the stock touched \$25. It then railled to 83% a 83%, at which price it closed very heavy. As usual, the entire market sympathised. Galena fell 34; Rock Island, 34; Toledo, 34; Michigan Central, 134; Southern preferred, 34; Eric, 34. The fall in lilinois Central was 13 on the shares, and about 37 per cent on the bonds; it is due to the irregularity with which the payments are being de on the lands sold by the company, which may occasion a fresh assessment within a brief period. Reading was very active to-day, and closed 1/2 lower than yesterday. The tonnage of the road for the week is 35,500 tons, against 45,500 by the canal. A printed statement, emanating from parties at Philadelphia, appears to fore-ba-low a change in the management. Not only has the capital and debt of the concern increased, during a period of high tolls, from \$17,000,000 to \$25,000,000, but it seems that rejecting in the spring all overtures from rival compa nies and regions, and declaring that he could only negotiate on the basis that his road must get back the tenpage of 1857 (400,000 tons). The result of the season proves how mistaken was this policy. By the last Potts ville Miners' Journal it appears that the operations of the

The Lackawama do. 55,578
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Panama and Pacific Mail were both 14 lower to-day; the latter was particularly weak. The business in State stocks and bonds was very light, and generally speaking at rather lower prices than yesterday. In bank stocks little or nothing was done. Coal stocks were dull at last quotations. The following were the closing quotations of the day:—Missour), 89% a 3/2; New York Central, 83% a %; Eric, 16% a M; Hudson, 32% a 33; Reading, 50% a 51; Michigan Central, 52% a M; Southern preferred, 52% a M; Panama, 119M a M; Illinois Cen-

tral, 79% a 30; Galena, 73% a 74; Toledo, 32% a 36; Rock Island, 64% a 36; Pacine Mail, 103 a 36. The market

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Correct.—The market was steady, but quiet. Sales of 200 bags Maracaibo were made at 11 ½c; 60 do. stained, at

Corron.—The sales embraced about 1,000 bales, while prices were unchanged.
FORMITS.—Rates more firm for Liverpool, while engagements were moderate. About 200 bales of cotton were engaged at 4d., 50 tens oil cake at 14s., and 300 boxes choose at 22s. 04. Flour was at 1s. 64., and grain

nominal at 5d. a 6d., in tel. but steady. There was more cotton offering for flave, or rates were some firmer. There was a good demand for vessels to get to Southern ports to load with cotton. For these to Mod at Mobile 4d. was offered. A ship was taken up to load at Charleston for Liverpool, with cetion, at 1 cent. To Antwerp 500 bales of cetton were engaged at 3c.

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POSTAL DIRECTORY.

Foreign and Domestic Mails.

EUROPE By steamship Fulton, for Southampton and Havre, Saturday, Nov. 13. 105/2 A. M. 105/2 A. M. Ac.—For California by steamer, via Panama, Saturday, Nov. 20. 1 P. M. The Overland Mail for California leaves St. Louis every Monday and Thursday, at 5 A. M. Letters designed for it should be marked "Overland via St. Louis."

The Overland Mail from St. Joseph (Mo.) to Piacerville, via Sait Lake city, leaves St. Joseph every Saturday, at 8 A. M. Letters should be marked "Overland, via St. Joseph."

So. Pacific By steamer via Panama, Saturday, Nov. 20. 10. North—Abbany, Buffalo and Ganadas. 35/2 M. M. North—Abbany, Buffalo and Ganadas. 35/2 M. M. South and southwestern mails western mail via Ere RR. 51/2 A. M. and 35/2 P. M. South and southwestern.

Eastern mail, by railroad. 51/2 A. M. and 15/2 P. M. Eastern mail, by railroad. 51/2 A. M. and 15/2 P. M. It will be observed that the Eastern afternoon mail by railroad closes at 1/4 o'clock, instead of 3.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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Port of New York, November 12, 1858.

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Ship Bacer, Askins, Havre—W S Drayton,
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Bark Raleigh (Ham), Christianson, Hamburg—L E Amsinck,
Bark Yumuri, Lesegang, Matanzas—Stevens Bros.
Ship St Nicolan, Qualey, Havre—Boyd & Hinekon,
Bark Leland, Humphrey, New Orleans—Robson & Fosdick,
Bark Henry, Wilson, Charletton—Ges Buikley,
Bark G W Poultney, Marshmac, Philadelphia—J W Elwell

Co.
Brig C.W. Foundey, Marsanasc, Panasciphia—W. R.W.
Co.
Brig Effort (Br), Way, Liverpool—Collins & Marsh,
Brig Bonto, Hatch, Rio Janetre—M.M. Freeman & Co.
Brig Belle Foule, Jay, Galveston recleared;
Prig Loadsbar, Temple, Elizabethypris—Fosier & Stephens
Schr Elenner, Hosmer, Demarana—Reed & Nash,
Schr Cornati, Hoyt, Nassau, & A. & Washington,
Schr Vests, 18r), Nickerson, Halffax—H.G. Donovan,
Schr West, Jones, Bershire—Brett, Son & Co.
Schr Transc, Davis, Charleston—Van Brunt & Slaght,
Schr Squarer D, Mapses, Alexandria—M. Bedeil,
Sloop Willard, Buckingkam, Newport.

Sloop Willard, Buckingham, Newports.

ARRIVED

Steamship Circasian (Bri, Jackson, Galway, Oct Z, via St Johns, NF, Nov 5, 7 PM, with misse and passengers, to A Holland. 9th inst, blowing Iresh from W, at 43 lb, lon 65 95 axis vasterlooped did 6 miles to withward, ran down to ber and passed cleso under her astern; all her masts were gone except the nonlinearch, her decks swent, and testally abandoned; ran alongside and manned a best ready to lower, but she seemed accepts to have been abandoned for some time that it was deemed sweless and are resumed our cause. The wreck had no port of haid on her stern, but merely the name of "Chant's in yoliow leiters, she appeared to be of 300 to 600 time burthen. Arrives of the Buttery at 12 30 Army, Aspinwall, Nov 3, with spece, and passengers, to M O Hoberts. The inst, unseed steamship Star of the West, Gray, Aspinwall, Nov 3, with spece, and passengers, to M O Hoberts. Whinst, unseed steamship Filmes, hence for Aspinwall.

Ship Horald, Crowde, Cartall, Sept 28, with coal, to Chamber lam & Boblisson.

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Ship Heraid, Crowell, Circuit, Sept 28, with coal, to Chamber Ism & Robinson.

Ship Jane D Cooper tof Heston), Collins, Havre, Get 2, with under and 88 presengers, to C.C. Duncan & Co. Experienced heavy weather the editor passage; carried away the crosquark yard, spill saile, and reserved other damage. Had two deaths and one birth on board. Out 30, lat it 30, lon 23 34, fell in with and boarded Br brig Wilkarson, of Whitehaven, ale was warderinged, the bowspitt foremast and main topmast gane, butwarks sone fore and aft, she was timber laden, and the last entire on the log siste found on board was dated Out 25, and roads—'Heavy goles, with all hands at the rumps,' she was entire; abandonted, with the exception of a large New foundation of the 1st Co. No date, in the English Channel, a golds site of the 1st Co. No date, in the English Channel, a golds also other life inst 11 AM, sandy Host Searing NW, distant 10 miles.

Ship Sultana, Barret, Providence, 36 hours, in ballast, to W. Noon A Sons.

Brig Ellabeth (Br), Graham, Turks Islands, Nov I, with sait, the later paragraphs of the later of the providence of the later of trig lastependence (Br), McAlmon. Dorchester, 7 days, with talling stone, to master.

Brig Independence (Br), McAlmon. Dorchester, † days, building stone, to master.

Brig Round Fond, Western, Port Ewen for Bostom. Schr Brunette (Br, new), Barker, Horson, NS, 6 days, petatoes, to master.

Schr Welcome Return, Clark, St George, Mc, 17 days. Schr Molane, Bester, Hisabethport for Boston. Schr Welcome Return, Clark, St George, Mc, 17 days. Schr Catharine Beal. Shote, Belfast, S days. Schr Catharine Beal. Shote, Belfast, Ed days. Schr Lanardine, Turney, Wareham. Schr Lonardine, Turney, Wareham. Schr Lonardine, Turney, Wareham. Schr Competition, Frait, Providence. Schr S S Buckingham, Salmor, Portland, CL. Schr Lean, Ludwig, Walden, Frordience. Schr Schring, Hill, New Haven.

Schr Jonn, Haskins, Norwalk.

Schr Jean Rich, Smith, Port Ewen for Boston. Schramer Curiew, Arev, Providence.

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DELOW One ship and one bark, unknown. Bark Utah, Vates, from Havana Oct 26, with sugar, &c, Cates & Porterfield (before reported), is in the Lower Hay.

SAILED.

Seemship Cabawba, Havana and New Orleans; ship Antirotic Liverpool; brig Elizabeth Watts, Havana (and anchored at Quarantine). 11th, steamship Alabama, Schenck, Savannah.

See general news for an account of terrible storm, with several marine disasters, at Turks Islands. See report of ship Jane D Cooper for loss of He brig Wil The friente General Admiral, built by Wm H Webb, Eeq. for

the Russian government, was restrictly taken out of water on the Russian government, was restrictly taken out of water on the large Balance dry dock. She will remain on the dock seve-ral days, for the purpose of resching her first suit of capper. This immense vessel was taken out of the water in one hour find a half by the above famous dock. STANKE POTONNA, ashore on Hog's Back, lies in the same

position, lighters are taking out eargo. It is expected that she can be floated as soon as the eargo is taken out. She was hugin Hokoken in 1884, 287 tone, rates A2, and is owned by Jessech Allen, of New Bedford. Sair Gra Cusning, Dow, sailed from San Francisco 18th ult

Sydney, and while heating out of the harbor missed stays an drifted broadside on the rocks at Fort Point. Immediately a drifted broadside on the rocks at Fort Point. Immediately after striking the foremest went by the board. The main and milzen musts were them ent away to ease her, there being a very heavy surf running. A short time after striking are had four-teem rect of water in her hell. She had a cargo of 10,900 ham of oats, about an equal amount of burley, and a quantity of number. It was thought a partion of her cargo would be exved. There was an insurrance on a in Australia of £30,000, and \$10,000 in \$40 and \$10 an

Sur Revourse, Howes, hence at San Francisco, had high winds and calms all the pussage, and was 14 days to the Nothat port, with calms and light R winds.

Sur Canoline Truckes, Congdon, hence at San Francisco openits and yards, split sails, and was disabled for sever days.

days.

Ship Gleanen, Lond, at Taboga, Bay of Panama, for Cardiff, encountered heavy gales off Cape Horn, stove bulwarks, apit sails, and carried away figure bead.

Ship Constitut Lawerner—Mobile, Nov 5—Capt Knapp, of the C.L. has arrived, and is of opinion that his ship was set on fire. No lights were used below, and there was no chance of fire by accident. The wreek lies in about 20 feet water, and the anchors, some spars rigging, &c. are attached, and may be lost by heavy weather. We have concluded to sell the wreek, anchors, &c., at anotion on the light inst—cally letter to Eliwood Walter, Kee, electrically Board of Underwriters.)

Base M. Conzone, Milliam, from New York with a20 tons.

Walter, Kee, Secretary Board of Underwriters.)

Bark M J Cottoon, Miliken, from New York, with 528 ton cools, are at Asymwall Zith 188. She struck on the reef when entering the harbor, and remained ashore some 85 hours. For contactly there was but little sen on, and the weather vertaint, so that she suntained Bills or no damage. The prompt and effective and rendered by the United States frights Rounnow, and ship Sacutoga relieved her from her difficulties much sometime of the state of the second state HASE WE H CHANCER, Gage, hence for Vigo, put into the muda 29th all, demasted. She had been thrown on for severally, and was compelled to cut away maste.

BARK WAGRAN has ocen sold in Valparaiso for \$1,000. She s now under the Peruvian Bag, and is named the Rosa BRIG WILLIMANTIC, at San Francisco, when four days ou from Neah Bay, in a heavy SE guie carried away flying its boom, forctop, bepsallant and royal masts, with the foremashead, maintop mast and main mast head; next day, vessel mak in considerable water, was compelled to heave overboard par of the deck load.

deck load washed overboard.

Br Schr Gra Grant, Hill, at Bermuda from Baltimore, had
a large part of her starboard waist torn out by a hurricine.
She passed a large ship bottom up, and saw two other vessels
laboring heavily in the gale.

Schr Loves Crowell, 15 days from Porto Rico for ———, put
into Jacksonville on Saturday (supposed 30th ult) in distress,
having lost her deck load, stern boat and galley, and had her
inging badly stranded. Would probably be ready for sea in a

rigging badly stranded. Would probably be ready for sea in a few days.

Seng J H Bennyert (of Cape May), Worth, which sailed from Newport 15th ult for Wilmington, NC, and has been reported a missing vessel, put into Maurice River, NJ, 25th ult, for a harbor, where she was detained by bad weather until 7th unst, when she went to sea.

A LARGE fore and aff sehr was seen ashore on the Island of Pesque, Vineyard Sound, morning of 11th; was full of water, sails hanging loose, and was abandoned, crew supposed to have left in the boat as there was some to be seen. There was a large rock under her bow. Took her to be a Bacustable vessel.

SAVANNAH, Nov 11—The ship Panny Fosdick (before reported), is a total loss, but was partially insured.

St Thomas, Nov 2 (by tel via Halifax, Nov 11)—The ship Messenger and brig Orlando put in here in distress. Will write by mail.—Hy belgraph to Elliwood Walter, Esq, Secretary Board of Underwriters.)

Ship John Willis was sold at auction in Newburyport on 5th

mail.—(By telegraph to Ellwood Walter, Esq, Secretary Board of Underwiters.)

Ship John Willis was sold at auction in Newburyport on 5th inst, for 333,400. The J W is 3 years old, 533 tons, built at N, and the sale may be considered the most favorable that has been made for many months.

Br brig E A Loud has been parchased at Cedar Keys, for D E Hull, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Launcure—At South Brooksville 2d inst, a copper fastened brig of about 389 tons, named the Cilmor Meredith, and owned by W Rhoades & Son, C M Jackson & Co, of Baltimore, and Andrew Gray and others of Brooksville.

At Rockland fits inst, a double decked bark of 600 tons, called the Oraville. She is intended tor the general freighting business, and is owned by Messrs Farwell and Farnsworth, the builders, Capt Wm S Crockett, who will command her, and others.

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Whalemen.

Arr at San Francisco Oct 14, bark N S Perkins. Kibbling, of New London, 16 days from Arctic Ocean, with 100 bbls of and S00 ibs bone. Spoke Sept 1 ship Saratoga, Slocum, of New Bedford, for Honolulu, with 6 whales this season, in lat 58 46, bn 173 20.

Arr at Paita Oct 1, ship Nautilas, Swain, of N B, 1150 sp; sth, barks Catalipa, Snow, of do, no report; Cachelot, Berry, of do do.

Off and on do Oct 6, bark Atlantic, Wyer, of N B, 800 sp, csiled for letters; 7th, Islander, Surrbuck, of Nant, landed a sick man; 13th, A Houghton, Kobinson, of Fall River, 37 sp. Heard from, J A Parker, Swain, of N B, 480 sp; Thos Pope, Reymard, of do, 1 wh, Cliben, Cash, of Nani, 160 sp; B Cummings, Jenkins, of Dartmouth, 180 (secann); Miscr, Jernegau, of N B, 480 sp, all told; Hero, Itley, of Nan, 196 sp; Constitution, Winsdow, of do, 120 geosons; Wave, Hill, of N B, 2 whales; Sapphlo, Swainer Sao, 89, was devared, 200 bbls sp oil, bound to Japin Sea; Mercury, Hayden, N B, between 600 and 700 bbls. Ski a few days previous, Sea Breeze, Jones, N B, nothing since leaving Sandwich Islands—bound to Ascension. In the Arctic from Sept 16 to Sept 28, ships Benj Morgao, of New London, 3 whales; Brockline, of do, 2 whales; Scoon, N B, oching since leaving Sandwich Islands—bound to Ascension. In the Arctic from Sept 16 to Sept 28, ships Benj Morgao, of New London, 3 whales; Brockline, of do, 2 whales; Columbus, do, clean; Dromo, do, co, George and Mary, clean; Fits, do, 1 whale; John & Elizabeth, do, clean; Lark, do, 2 whales; New England, de, clean; Tybee, Stonington, I whale; Engerald, SH, clean; Warken, I whale; Engerald, SH, clean; Warken, I whale; Speciwell, do, 3 do; Eliza F Mason, NB, I whale; Engerald, SH, clean; Warken, I whale; Trident, NB, clean; Huron, NB, clean; George Washington; Warhare, I whale; Speciwell, do, 3 do; Lipan, Fairbaven, clean; Far, do, 1 whale; Trident, NB, clean; Huron, NB, clean

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Ship Fortuna, Scudder, from Boston for San Francisco, July
21, lut 27 50 S. Jon 43 97.

Ship Queen of the East, Healey, from Callao for England for
orders, Oct 24, lat 46, lon 14 43.

Ship Golden Age (reported Am), Sept 28, lat 30 25 S, lon 90
10 W.

orders, Oct 23, at 46, Ion 14 43.
Ship Golden Age (reported Am), Sept 28, lat 30 25 8, lon 90 10 W.
Brig Emma, Baker, from Philadelphia for Port Spaic, was seen Oct 30 1at 18 25, Ion 56 33.
Brig Sam Small, Lane, bound N, was passed Nov 6, in the Crooked Island Passage.

Foreign Ports.

ANOY, Ang S—Arr ship Hannibal, Reimer, Fornosa; 16th, barks Ann, Munro, Ningoo; 20th, Adjuster, Enquist, Hong Kong,
Asriswall, Nov 3—In port ships John W White, Lothrop, hence arr Oct 28, disg. Telassar, Walker, do do; barks Wartha Wenzell, Smith, do, arr 23t; it 8 Colcord, Milken, do, arr 27th; brigs Costa Rica, Chapman, do, arr Nov 3; Abby Taylor, Graham, do do. Sid Oct 20, bark Gen Warren, Sparrow, Turks Islands; brigs Arabella, Day, Nyork; 23t, Lorana, Gibbs, Greytown; 25th, bark Old Dominion, Marsden, Turks Islands; 27th, brig J Harris, McGillever, Franklin, Lat.

ANTSUA, Oct 23—In port bark Daniel Webster, Ward, hence arr 15th;
BERMUDA, Nov 7—In port barks W H Chandler, Gage, hence for Vigo, put in Oct 29, dismasted; Eliza Barss (Br), Watling ton, hence arr 25th; schrs Harksway (Br), Frith, hence arr 25th; schrs Harksway (Br), Frith, hence arr 25th; control Br, Hill, from Ballmore arr 20th. See Missell.)

CALCUTTA, Sept 11—Arr ship Continent, Gibbs, Mauriding, 15th, Geneva, Barnes, Madras; 25d, Contest, Jennings, Liverpool.

Cateurta, Sept. II.—Arr ship Continent, Gloss Macritius, 15th, Geneva, Barnes, Madras; 23d, Contest, Jennings, Liverpool.
Sid from town Sept 14 ships South Shore, Lothrop, Maulrouin; 18th, Somarang (Br), Kelly, Hampton Rords; 18th, Evelyn, Sawyer, London; St. Bernard, Mayo, Mauritus; 17th, Raenel, Hamita, Nyori; 20th, Granada, Dreyer, Boston, 21st, Chasca, Marstrand, do: 22d, Addison Gilbert, Paine, London.
Sid from Sauger Sept 8, ships Swathmore (Br), Leibetter, Philadelpha; 18th, Manitus, Pituma, Boston.
Callado, Sept 25—Arr ships Lizzle Oakford, Kelly, Sydney (2nd sid ott 2 for hinehas) do: 2d, Charles Cooper, Short, Chinchas and sid 6th for Hampton Hoade.
Sid Oct 4th, ship Mary Goodall, Harriman, Chinchas; 5th, Eindel, Flummer, 2nd Princess, Bearse, do; Borodino, Pendieton, do.
In port Oct 16th, ship Bocklight, Hadley, dig.
At a hinch islands, Oct 8th, ships Emily Farnura, Taylor; Chancellor, Borland; Advance, Harstow, S Cabot, Watte, John Bryant, Gardiner, Starr King, Turner; Wild Rover, Growell, M C Day, Chase; Gen Nowell, Nowell; Chas Hill, Halo; Harrasseket, Talbot: When of the Ware Todie; EW Farley, Nichols; Ulking, Winser; Macautey, Roquers, Rival, Kelley, Civilian, Puringion; Cherotium, Skinner; Carolis Nagmas, Taylor, Monsoon, Baker, B F Hovie, Crary; Charlot of Fame, Knowles, and Khine, Harward, all Blog or to load guano for U Sateus Sam Lawrence, Patten, idg for England, Mary Gootell, ilarriman, Borotilos, Pendleton, Biondel, Plummer, and Princess, Bearse, to load,

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CONTANTINOTES, Oct 15—Arr prov bark Niagara, Hunter,
Tagarreg.

Foocnow, Ang 25—Arr ships John Wade, Chamberlain,
Shanghae (and sdi 27th for Hong Kong); 22th, Magnet, Henry,
do land sid 30th for Hong Kong); 22th, Magnet, Henry,
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Graymax, Sept 19—Arr ship Edwin Flye, Weaver, Patos
Island cand sid 24th for Cork for orders).

Hows Kong, Ang 24—Arr ships Romanee of the Sea, Caldwell, Hanghok; 22th, Torrent, Gove, Puget Sound; 22th, Easteen Star, Henry, Laverpool; Sept 3, Golden State, Heepburg,
Singapore; 6th, Judge Shaw, Parker, Macao; Bald Kagie,
Treadwell, Banghok; 2th, Georges, Slater, Sydey, NSW; 16th,
Neptune's Car, Henry, Laverpool; Sept 3, Golden State, Heepburg,
Singapore; 6th, Judge Shaw, Parker, Macao; Bald Kagie,
Treadwell, Banghok; 1th, Georges, Slater, Sydey, NSW; 16th,
Neptune's Car, Leven, San Francisco.

Rid Aog 27, bark Sea Nymph, Saag, San Francisco; Sept 2,
ship Hamlet, Leoraw, Singapore; bara Nymph, Price, Sham.

Havar, Oct 39—In port ships Mercury, Funck, for Nyork
log; Fair Wind, Strout, child for do; Bethiah Tasyer, Mooroe,
and Golden Eagle, Stone, for NOrleana.

MANILA, Sept 3—In port ships Mercury, Funck, for Roston
log; Esther May, Clark, for do log; Orpheus, Chase, for New
York: 8 H Tallod, Burgess, from Batavia, une; Sumatra. Abbett, do; Boston, Potter, do; hark Nimod, Potter, for Bos
ton ing.

MACHITUS, Sept 22—Arr ship Robert Patten, Donnell, Table
Bay, Sid Sept 14, ships Ashurton, Crocker, Calcutta; Carothe C Bow, Hondlette (from Boston), Manila.

Pers and, Sept 4—Arr ships Martin, Johnson, Singapore; Sh,
Graes, Gordon, Babason, do and all 10th for Calcuttal. Sid
Sept 4, ships Samuel Appleton, Kelly, Roston; 10th, Revely,
Riley, Singapore.

Patra, Oct 18—In port beig Canada, Pomp, for Valparaino
com. The C sid 24 and returned 11th, owing to sickness of
Capital. 'rincess, Hearse, to load, Constantinoris, Oct 15—Arr prev bark Niagara, Hunter,

PATA, Oct 18—1n port orig Canaca, roming to sickness of Capt?.)

FORTO CARRILLO, Oct 24—in port bark Jos Maxwell, Wilson, for Philadelphia about Nov 1.

Gursso, Nov 9—Chi bark Trausii, Street, London.

Shansonar, Aug 21—Arr ships issae Joanes, Chipman, Hong Kong, 24th, Messenger, Manton, do; 24th, Yangtszo 65. Dearbors, do dand sid Sept 1 on return); 28th, Windward, Smith, Bangkok; Arcadia, Wade, and Ino. Plumer, Macao, Sword-fish, Caocker, and Kate Hastings, Kingman, Hong Kong.

Sid Aug 15, ship Beil Rock, Harrison, Manila; 22th, schr Sophis, Horner, Nasagaki; 31st, bark Kremiln, Johnson, Foochew.

Swinger, Aug 25—Arr ship Norway, Major, Hong Kong.

Tarona (Bay of Fansma), Oct 18—Arr ship Gleaner, Luni, Cardiff.

Tasoca (Bay of Panama), Oct 18—Arr ship Gleaner, Luni, Cardiff.

Tunes Islanes, Oct 15—Arr brig Industry, Robinson, Guadioupe and ald 19th for NYork). Sld 21st, tark Tejuca, Harriman,——, put to sea to avoid going ashree; orig Condova, Pranklin, do do.

Valeanatoo, Sept 23—Arr bark Isabella C Jones, Jones, Sydney 24th, ship Vetory, Gardner, NYork. Sid 16th, brig Chatham, Simpson, Boston; 23th, bark White Sea, Evans, Iquiquo; 25th, ship Helen McGaw, Tucker, Caldera.

In port bark Alfred Lamont, Auckerson, from Tome; and others.

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Home Porta.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 10—Sid schrs Hamilton, Ogden, NYork: Malon Betts, Feasier, David J Bower, Chamberlain, and Margaret & Sarah, Dill, do; Ocean Herakl, Clifford, Boston, Monon, Jr. Lawrence, Jersey City.

ALBANY, Nov 11—Aw schr C Columbus, Drake, NYork: sloop Columbus, Drake, do. Cid sloops Accommodation, Monroe, Keyport Lillie, Wicks, Isiin.

BOSTON, Nov 11—Awr steamer Phineas Sprague, Mathews, Philadelphia: bark Sophia, Mailard, Charleston, brigs Lydis, Stover, Cates, Wilmington, NC; William Nichols, Stouer, Rondout; schrs Empire, Marshall, Jacksonville; J H Segun, Ellis, Virginis: Neptune, Endicott, Philadelphia: New York Packet, Hancroft, and Saxon, Robinson, Elizabethport, Granite Lodge, Tarr, Nyork, Slise Wright, Seaman, told spring. Telegraphed bark Eva (Br., from Newport, E. Bignal for a brig. Cid ship Foarless, Devens, Nan Francisco, laries Imman, Brooks, Rio Grande and a market, James Smith, Stoddard, Jeremic: brig Forester, Murray, Jacksonville; schr Henry Gibbs, Snow, Nyork, Sid, wind NNW, steamer Admirati ship, Realmy, barts Imman, Wyman, I R Davis, D Gregory; brigs Caroline, Boston, Ada.

BALTINGER, Nov II—Arr schr Car'ton Jayne, Tyler, New York. Cid bark Selab. Gould, Charleston, achra Peric, Gayle, Bosan del Toro; Vierjinia, Davis, Nyork, Frank Day, Fisher, Troy, NY, Occar F Hawley, Rackett, Nilaven, Geo W Grice, Planer, Windown, Ms.

BASCOR, Nov 10—Arr schr Schr Geo Fales, Nickerson, Provinger, Ms. delphia; American Chief, Perry, and Peru, Thomas, New York.

BRISTOL, Nov II—Arr schr Geo Fales, Nickerson, Providence for Philadelphia. Sid schrs Connected, Ruggles, and Sylph, Robert, Nov II—Arr (by tel) bark Modens, Roston, DANVERS, Nov 9—Arr centre J Rocal, Nyora; 100n; II G. Porter, Hudson, Philadelphia; T H Thompson, Eaker, New York.

EAST GREENWICH, Nov II—Arr shop Velocity, Wheeler, Pinabetheon.

York.

EAST GREENWICH, Nov 11—Art shop Velocity, Wheeler, Elizabethport.

FALL RIVER, Nov 10—Art schra James H. Moore, Smith, Alexandria: T. W. Thorn, Davis, N. York, dee Washington, do; sloop Farstor, Wells, Elizabethport: H. H. acht J. O. Runyon, Matthews, Alexandria, Sid schra Godien Rod, Heightman, Nusvitas, W. H. Rowe, Wig das, Philadelphas, (Robe, Jones, and Flyaway, Davis, so, Minerva, Winslow, Alexandria, Albert Derier, Bearse, supposes for N. York, New Regulus, Dayton, Elizabethport, shop Ugilard, Heath, do.

GARDINER, Nov 4—Art schr Bernstable, Gorbam, N. York, Thetis, Norris, Work via Holmes Role, Pizarro, Chase, do do. Sid Sh., schra Breeze, Elizabethport, Son Harden, N. York, Ob. Wolcott, Parker, do; Granite State, Hallett, do.

MOBILE, Nov 6—Art brig Helen, Jane, Stafford, Boston; schr J. W. Maidand, Speed, Havana, Below, a ship off the bardel barden, Stafford, Marks, Mar

NEWPORT, Nov 10—Arr 3chrs Albion, Hart, Philadeiphia Transport, Tilton, do. Sid schrs Fanny Fern, Briggs drom. Fordland, Havanus, Anna Taylor, Wells, NYork; M Marcy, do Peru, Experiment, Juniet.

11th, 8 A.M—In port brigg John Plorce, Orlawa; schrs Albion, Transport, Mary & Susan, Julia Rogers, and others. PM—Arr (by 16) seri Victor, Sears, Boston for Philadelphia.

NEW LONDON, Nov 10—Arr proposiber Quincolang, Hallam, NYork; 11th, schr Urbana, Morton, Philadelphia for Norwick: Cid schr 8 M Sherman, Sherman, Baltimer, 15th Tron. Tiot. Trenton: Connecticut, do; sloop Geo T McDowell, NYork, Sid schrs M I Ganse, Brandwine, Storling, Nyork, NYork, Sid schrs M PORT TOWNSEND, Oct 5—In port ships Defender, Robin son, and Reverly, Chase, Idg.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 12—Arr steamer Bosten, Seilew, N York, bark Class Keen, Chaltin, do; schrs Edwin Reed, Chipman, Boston; Almon Bacon, Williams, McLietown, Conn. Cyclone, Dail, Niedford; Heroine, Champilin, NYork; Plorence, Peckham, Norwich, Cld Br brig Harriet Ann, Crowsik, Kingston, Ja; schrs A H Brown, Endeett, Providence, Lillie Saunders, Corson, and Boston, Brower, do; Smith Tutle, May, East Cambridge; E F Lewis, York, Portland; Florence, Peckham, Norwich, Cld Br brig Harriet Ann, Crowsik, East Cambridge; E F Lewis, York, Portland; Florence, Peckham, Norwich; Cyclone, Dall, Niedford.

PORTLAND, Nov 10—Arr brigs Treation, Atherton, Philadelphia; Win Jones, Jones, Rondout; Caroline, Bucklin, NYork, CM, brig May Queen, Morton, Philadelphia, PROVIDENCE, Nov 11—Arr steamship Curlew, Arey, NYork; ateamship Petrel, Baker, NYork; schrs B D Warner, Stetson, Charleston, B D Pitts, Bohannan, Frederickburg; Arlon, McLaughin, Norfolk, I. H Enddeott, Leets, Philadelphia, PORTSMOUTH, Nov 10—Arr brigs Treation, Atherton, Philadelphia, Provine, Burkhin, NYork, CM, PROVIDENCE, Nov 11—Arr steamship Gurlew, Arey, Nyork; ateamship Petrel, Baker, NYork; schrs B D Warner, Stetson, Charleston, B D Pitts, Bohannan, Frederickburg; Arlon, McLaughin, Norfolk, I. H Enddeott, Leets, Philadelphia, James M

guina. A York, shoops wm S Mount, Tyler, and I N Seymour, Wilmot, Nyork.!

RICHMOND, Nov 10—Sid bark Abigail, McFariand, Rio-Janeiro.

ROCKLAND. Nov 8—Arr ship Juliet Trundy (new), Pilisboury, South Thomaston; schrs Sarah, Elweil, Nyork for Helbast St Lucar, Adams; J.hn, Murphy, and Cadmus, Roberta, Nyork.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 7—Arr barks Lady Blackwood (Br), Sherman, Callac; Sth Kediac (Russ), Rosbund, Kodiac; luth, ships Dirigo, Atwood, Nyork, 155 days; Leonore, Mitchell, Te-kalet; Sea Bird (Br), Winter, Puget Sound; Hth, Carodine-Tucker, Congdon, Nyork, 185 days; barks Samuel Merritt, Williams, Columbia river; Iwanowas, Butler, Mendocine; Sincess, Brown, Humooldt; 18th, ships Grace Durling, Rearse, Beaton, 125 days; Reporter, Howes, Nyork, 130; 15th, Barreda, Brothers, Peele, Manila; Iconium, Eusia, Boston, 160 days; barks Marisman (Han), Schoemaker, Melbourne via Sydney, Tahiti and Honolulu; Mallory, Stannard, Victoria, 16th, steam-ship Jno L Stephens, Lapidge, Panama, ships Endeawor, Doane, NYork, 122 days; I'th, Borneo, Edwards, do, 158; barks D M Holl, Cabott, Bellingham Hay; 19th, Acadia, Marritheu, Seabeck, America, Sparrow, Puget Sound.

Sid 7th, ships Hound, Baker, Hong Kong; 10th, Leonoliae, (Br), Andrews, do; 12th, Gauntlet, Borland, Johnson's Island; Edward & Julia (Belg.), Menner, Hong Kong; 10th, Leonoliae, (Br), Andrews, do; 12th, Gauntlet, Borland, Johnson's Island; bark Grk, Trask, Portland; 16th, ships Gen Cushing, Dow, Sydney (See Miscel); War Hawk, Simmons, Hong Kong; 19th, Jeonoliae, 16th, ships through Kong.

Cid 16th, barks Palmetto, Garcia, Gusyamas; Pacemark (Dan), Kock, Marysville; 19th, aship Renown, Smith, Hong Kong; 19th, Borley, See Bird (Br), Winters, Sydney; 15th, Radian, Hallett, Johnson's Island; bark Sariya Kock, Marysville; 19th, aship Renown, Smith, Hong Kong; ond returned, and sid 17th; 17th, David Crockett, Spenoer, Nyork; 18th, Barks Success, Brown, Humbolidt, Sahnunkeag, Resa, Columbia river; brig Geo Krell (Ham), Krell, Liverpooi; 19th, ship shanka, Randall, do; W B Na

man, Cardenns. Cld 28th, bark II I. Rutgers, Delano, N. York.

In port 3d inst, brigs J G Anderson, Brooks, and E Remångston, Williams: Maria Louisa (Brom), Rienzi, wig to load for Bremen; and the above arrivals.

SAVANNAH, Nov 8—Arr brig Thomas & Edward, Bailey, Thomaston. Cld sebr N W Smith, Wyatt, Baltimore.

SALEM, Nov 9—Arr schrs Sarah Woothnidge, Higgins, Philadelphia; Globe, Small; Leocedia, Small; Cortinna M, Jones; Mary A Taylor, Bassett, and N & D Seudder, Cotteil, NYork; John, Aby Weld, Slee, Georgetown, Dcl., via Hyannis; Alpuiszar, Thorne, Port Ewen; George & Emily Nickerson, Wilsimsburg, Li. Cld 9th, schr B W Eldridge, Snow, NYork, Sld 9th, schr Thomas Jefferson, NYork, 10th, bark Parker Cook, frown, Africa; schrs B W Eldridge, Mindoro (from Calais), NYork,

STONINGTON, NOV 10—Arr schra United Billow, Philadel.

Frown, Africa; schrs B W Edirioge, standard Risley, Philadel STONINGTON, Nov 10—Arr schrs Undine, Risley, Philadelphia; Klizabeth, Mayo, NYork for Chatham; 1th. M A Hildreth, Hildreth, SYork; sloop Charles, Lamphear, Po WICKFORD, Nov 11-Arr sloop Adella, Wightman, N

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This is to certify that JOSEPH MEYER, Practical Chemist, has, by the use of bis preparations, driven all the rate from Geovernment Store No 6 of othis Inspection, which was infested with these destructive animals, and that I witnessed an extraordinary destruction of Cockronches by Mr. Mr.YER. Althouch, when he sprined his Powder about their places of resort only a few were seen, seen after, in test than afface minutes, the floor of the room was interaily covered with them, some already dead, others dying; and I feel assured that by a few applications of the Chemiss Fowder which is certainly very efficacional, Mr. MEYER would emirely rid a house of these obnotions insects.

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